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LIVE OAK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906.

Ten Cents a Week.

nocrats and Republicans ive Him Grand Welcome

da Heid a Great Crowd to Greet Back From His Tour of the World

ole, Neb., Sept. 6.—William J. a last night returned to his and the "Home Folks" weld him with every evidence of apand satisfaction. It was a selr welcome, planned as such, merried out as planned.

has more Republicans Descorats, but there was no partisan division, and the welextended to Mr. and Mrs. was sincere and joyful.

a devetal whether Lincoln held a larger crowd than that and in the city and every train were the state arrived loaded bringing out not only Nebrasshe, but many from near by The city was handsomely dea. The non-partisan nature of mention was emphasized in way possible.

a Bryon train arrived shortly issu as the train rolled in and eyan appeared on the platform. s party, aside from Mr. and Mrs. their daughter Grace, was seein delegation which left we days ago to meet him at Fork and which Mr. Bryan aced on its homeward trip, towith a few of the Nebraska will mayors who also went to

Bryan made a great speech, which a reception fook place in igensi. There was a brilliant of Srewarks on the state girtre built

HER MERS TODAY.

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place forces tounty in the State Birecoluin State. Ma Tt. Sopt 5.—Complete 1988 that Pictries D. Procbelieve is elected Governor the situr Chemont, Independ-

sections of the Republican morns, and the Republicans. FATALLY BURNED.

Gasoline Tank Exploded at Lakeland Injuring Three.

explosion of a gasoline tank at the Atlantic Coast Line shops at Lakeland yesterday, Julius Holmes, white, and a negro were fatally burned and another negro seriously injured. Holmes' parents reside here.

#### BIG REWARD OFFERED.

County Commissioners and Sheriff Add to Amounts Already Offered.

Gainesville, Sept. 5 .- In addition to the \$500 reward offered by the State and \$500 by relatives, the Board of County Commissioners have offered \$200 reward and Sheriff Fennel \$50 reward for apprehension and conviction of the murderer of Special Agent W. C. Sellars, of the Atlantic Coast Line at High Springs.

The Commissioners have determined to sift the matter to the bottom and capture the murderer if possible.

Sellars was killed by an unknown party a few hours after he had been sworn in and had gone on duty.

Newspaper Plant Damaged By Fire. The Democrat learns today that the Citizen-Reporter plant, at Lake City, was partially destroyed by fire Monday morning. We did not learn how the fire originated, but it is stated the greater part of the loss sustained is damage to the Simplex type setting machine. Loss fully covered by insurance. The Citizen-Reporter will come out on time as usual this week as the type and presses were not damaged, the fire having been extinguished before it reached that part of the plant.

#### GOOD FARM FOR SALE.

W. A. Mock's Offers to Sell His Place With Live Stock and Farming Implements for Lump Sum.

W. A. Mock, 5 miles south of Live Oak, has decided to sell his farm and move to the East Coast. He offers to sell his farm, live stock, farming implements, growing crops and everything-make a clean sweep-and give some person a bargain who wants a good farm in a good neighborhood.

The editor of the Democrat, in company with Mr. Edwards, local editor, went out Tuesday afternoon and took a look at the property offered, and found the farm to be a real good one, consisting of about 70 acres in cultivation; 38 acres in corn and 25 acres in cotton, besides pinders enough to fatten 25 or 30 head of hogs; fine sugar cane, a little more than one acre in sweet potatoes on cowpen land, that will make more than 300 bushels per acre; bearing peach trees and a number of fine young budded trees, mulberry trees, pecans, etc., and a good garden. Fences are all in god shape, with 80 acres of virgin timber to keep them up. On the place is a good, new frame, six-room dwelling, good barn and all necessary outbuildings. The place is well watered, and near the dwelling is a well of fine water, with works to water stock at barn.

With the farm Mr. Mock also offers to sell 18 head of stock cattle, \$ horses, 8 or 10 stock hogs, buggy, wagon, mowing machine, farm implements, harness and everything needed for a three-horse farm.

The place contains 160 acres, less acres deeded for a school house, which is within one-half mile, and there are three churches within a short distance-Tiger Lake, Macedonia and Friendship.

This is a good neighborhood and a pleasant and healthy place to live, and some person looking for a good farm at a reasonable price can secure a bargain by addressing

W. A. MOCK, Live Oak, Fla.

Brothers, of this city, arrived dent Roosevelt that the United States | the affair rendered a verdict of murhere today from Darlington, S. C., make a request upon the government der against Grant. The case will in and careful hearing. and will make Live Oak his future of Morocco for the extradition of all probability be finally tried at the The season and the bome. He will assist his brothers in Stensland, president of the Milwautheir merchantile business.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 6.—By the For Election of United States Senators in Future

## CUMMINGS PLAN

Proposition to Call a National Constitutional Convention to Secure the Change So Much Desired

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 6 .- The interstate conference called by Gov. Cummins, of this State, for the purpose of considering and discussing the proposition of calling a national constitutional convention, with a view of so changing the constitution of the United States that it shall provide for the election of United States Senators by popular vote opened its session here yesterday.

The attendance is very large, and most of the States and Territories are represented by delegates, who have been appointed by Governors. Massachusetts is one of the few States not officially represented at the conference, but the State is by no means without unofficial representa-

Gov. Cummins, who is personally taking great interest in the matter, is presiding at the conference, which promises to be of great political importance. It may result in completely overriding the Senate of the United States and in establishing a new method of choosing Senators, in spite of the opposition of the United States Senate.

The constitution, article v, provides that on the application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several States Congress shall call a convention for proposing amendments to the constitution, and these shall become valid when they shall be ratifled by the Legislatures of threefourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by Congress.

Thirty-two State Legislatures have at different times signified to Congress their desire that steps be taken to amend the constitution and provide for the popular election of Senators. But this is not strong enough. The Legislatures must apply to and a constitutional convention be called, and then Congress will have no option in the matter, but will be forced to grant the request. Nineteen States have made this formal demand, and only twelve more are needed, without Oklahoma, and thirteen with it.

In five different Congresses the lower house has voted for popular election, but in every case the Senate killed the proposed legislation.

## AT THE SHOW TENT.

"Under Two Flags,, as played by the Park Company last night was the week. There have been many versions of the piece, and this one seems to combine the interesting features of them.

the south, the time directly after the really began. will remain same, however.

## EXTRADITION OF STENSLAND.

Is Requester to President Roosevelt by Governor of Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.-Gov. Julius Surasky, brother of Sur- Deneen has issued a request to Presikee Avenue Bank.

#### FIRST FLORIDA ORANGES.

Carload of the Fruit Was Shipped From Tampa.

carload of Florida oranges of this season was shipped yesterday. This is three days earlier than ever before in the history of the industry. The shipment consisted of 400 boxes.

#### TIGER LAKE.

Interesting Letter From That Prosperous Section of Suwannee.

I will give you a few dots from Tiger Lake neighorhood if you will allow me space.

The rain has vanished now and the sun is coming down with all of her might, and it is 'all we can do to stand it.

By the way I met Mr. J. B. Hawkins, a while ago, on his way to Live Oak, and had a flour barrel very near full of collard seed to sell to a seed merchant there. That beats all that any man has done around here yet. in the way of making something to ell. A person cannot say that he can't make a living in Suwannee county' he was thinking of going to South Florida. I for one, and others I know, don't want Mr. Hawkins to move away from Old Suwannee, for you can sell everything else you have to sell besides collard seed; that Mr. Hawkins well knows. Why, you living anywhere. Such men as Mr. the country's sake?" Jack Hawkins are not like the man | Gen. Cebreco answered sadir: Yes that I once heard of that could not were right." make a living only out of his fellowmen. He will make it honest.

The public roads are in a very bad condition. I know that all can not sympathy of the veterans. be worked at one time, but our road from Houston to Live Oak is in a very bad fix. You have to leave the public road altogether for a quarter of a mile, and will say, "do please possibly do so.

I have just gathered corn, and am well pleased with the yield. My cotton has been injured by the hot sun. Cotton crop is short with most our farmers. J. A. Ambrose has the finest cotton any where in our neighborhood. It is very fine.

Well, it is getting time for another ice cream supper. They seem to be the "go" now. I will close by saypractically demand of Congress that ing that everybody seems to be happy and prosperous in this neck, o' de' woods. J. A. DeBERRY.

## A YOUTHFUL MURDERER.

Geo. Marshall Kills Sam Staten-Both Negro Boys.

(Madison New Enterprise.)

Grant Marshall is the name of a diminutive negro youth, aged about 14 years, who was placed in the county jail Monday afternoon and Saturday's paper. there languisheth awaiting trial on voted quite the best performance of in the first degree. The boy was brought here Monday afternoon from Avenger" will be done. Its locale is Staten, a negro boy of about 13 them a means of growth in grace. years. No one else was present. The war when unjust legislation caused boys became engaged in a scuffle getting the stranger or the outsider This play was writ- ed, single-barrel shot gun when it ten especially for Mr. Parks Co., and was exploded and the younger boy bers who are worth absolutely nothfrom the body, which resulted in his immediate death. This is only one of the stories told by the boy Grant. He has told several others. Justice Reuben Reams, in his capacity as ten o'clock, the City Council will meet coroner, empanelled a jury which at the armory building to hear comafter examining the body of the dead plaints from all who feel that they boy and investigating fully and care- have been over-assessed. The Counfully the circumstances surrounding cil desires to treat all fairly, and all term of the circuit court which con-

venes next month.

# THE LAST PEACE CHANCE

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 6.—The first Palma Declines to Recognise Peace Conference

Veterans Are Welcome to March on Rebels and Persuade Them to Lay Down Their Arms

Havana, Sept. 6 .- Gen. Cebraco, representing the Cuban veterans, had a long talk with President Palma yesterday, with a view of arbitrating the differences between the government and the rebels.

President Palma told the general that the veterans were welcome to wait on the rebels and persuade them to lay down their arms, in which case they would be free to leave the country or return unmolested to their for he can make an honest living if homes by virtue of the recent offer he will try. Mr. Hawkins told me of amnesty. But, he added, if the veterans took this course they would act merely as private citizens. The government would not consent to treat through them or in any other way with the rebels.

When Gen. Cebrece left the palace he met Gen. Miro, the chief diaburacan even sell "dish rags" in Live Oak, ing officer of the Army of Liberation. it is such a good market for our who on seeing Cebreco's downess produce. But will say that if he face, said: "Didn't I tell you that the does go, he will make a good, honest old man would not listen, even for

This kills the last hope of an ami cable settlement of the recent trush a les, and will cost the government the

Gen. Miro, who was one of the most prominent generals in the War of Liberation, succeeding biness when the latter was killed, said:

"The government's fully in not refix it, so we can travel it if you can cognizing the veterans is apparent Cubans such as are now to the field can hold out indefinitely by breaking up into numberless parties of form or fifty men. Spain's experience should have taught the governmen officers better, but they are not the men who fought in the war for independence. I could take a few asgroes and defy all the forece the government can raise."

Gen. Cebreco said, after leaving the palace, that he dreaded the task of telling the veterans the answer he received from President Pulma.

## AT BAPTIST CHI BUR.

C. A. Ridley.

An exceptionally fine congregation heard the first in the series "Revival" last Sunday night, and fully appreciating your interest and presence, I invite you to hear the second of the series next Munday. Will announce the special subject in

The general theme of "Conscernthe very serious charge, of murder tion," which was discussed Sunday morning will be continued for several weeks yet, and all the church memnear Sirmons, in the southwest cor- bers who are at present any account, ner of the county, in charge of deputy or who hope to be worth anything in sheriff Bob Henry. On Monday the the future, should take advantage of Tonight, "The Ku Klux" or "The boy was at the cabin home of Sam these spiritual themes, and make

I have never had any trouble in so much havoc, and the race issue over the possession of a long-barrel- to attend our services, but there are in Live Oak not a few church memlast week, in Valdosta, Ga., created received the load of No. 4 shot in ing to their congregations. They do little less than a furore. Prices the neck, almost tearing the head not go to church, neither do they stay at home; they go-

## COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

Tomorrow (Friday) morning, at who appear will be given a respectful

Mrs. Cook, of Peacock, is shopping in the city.